THE EVENING POST.

A RUSSIAN COURTSHIP,

From the Chicago Tribune, e miner" said the ardent young Kawmilegoff, in a voice with emotion quite limity, y foundest devotion, ob. please do not scoff, Katinka Pojakarolyski!"

"Techernyschevsky, my friend," the shy maide "Your people are noble and rich.
Would a Golgusoff's granddaughter be a fit For a nephew of Maximovitch?"

"I care not a kopeck!" he said. "In my droshky I have you safe now, and I hauth At the wealth of a Klitkin of Gyerhauloski, Gojavnik, or Pallerzedorf.

"You are worth more to me than the gold of Slugmiski, or Sumarshoff! Ratinka Pojakaroluski, it's risky, But I'm going to earry you off!"

And this is the way the young Sawmilegoff Put an end to all further discussion. 'Twas a simpler proceeding to carry her off Than to go on courting in Russian.

A NEW YEAR'S CALL.

"I am going to spend New Year's Day in the city with my consins," said Myrtle Follett, decidedly, "There's nothing going on in a poky farm-house, while my cousins receive calls and have a beautiful time."

"Why, Bruce Garland is coming over with his mother for supper," said her grandmother in astonishment, "How can I explain-that is, to Bruce? You know how fond he is of you."

"I can't help it if he is," added the young lady, ungraciously. 'Tell him I've gone to the city. My cousins haven't invited me, but they'll be glad to see me, I'm sure.'
So, when New Year's Day arrived.

So, when New Icar's Day arrived. Myrtle put on her best dress and ulster and started for the city. Arriving at the Embersons' house she was shown into a little forlorn waiting room, while Pris-

cilla, the servant, announced her name.

The door of the room was ajar, and she could hear distinctly the following conversation from the parlors beyond, where her aunt and cousins were evidently located. The maid began by

"What on earth can possibly have brought her here just now of all times in the world!" exclaimed Louisette.
"What shall we do, mamma?" said

"What shall we do, mainta;
Eleanor, pitcously.
"Do?" sharply retorted Mrs. Emberson, who was in black velvet and imitation diamonds. "Why, make the best of it, of course. If a girl will—"
But here Myrtle, who felt with a sort

of pang that there was something dis-honorable in listening to this conversation which was so evidently not intended for her ears, drew aside the crimson damask folds and presented herself, with deep-dyed cheeks and sparkling eyes.

"Aunt Louise," said she, "it is I! And if I had supposed for a moment that my visit would be inconvenient—"

"Oh, my dear, don't think of such a thing," cried Mrs. Emberson, mantling her face in artificial smiles. "Girls, come here and kiss our dear Matilda—Marian -how very awkward of me to forget your name!"

"Myrtle," said the girl, coloring deeper than ever. Eleanor and Louis-ette kissed her effusively, but had scarcely time to lisp out their congratulations when a party of perfumed, white-kidded exquisites were ushered in by the smiling Priscilla, Mrs. Emberson looked embarassed.

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"Come upstairs, my dear," said she:
"I will give you a cup of tea in your
own room. Of course you won't care
for the bustle and confusion of the parlor on such a day as this."

And poor Myrtle, who had come expressly to share the delights of her
cousins' New Year's reception, was led
off into the upper part of the house,
searcely able to repress her tears of
mortification and embarrassment.

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The rooms up stairs were chilly and uncomfortable, for it was a cold day and tablish a more summer-like atmosphere in the parlors. Mrs. Emberson, after entreating Myrtle to make herself perfectly at home, and promising to send her a cup of tea in a few minutes, slipped away—and there the poor girl sat, shivering, faint and unrefreshed.

"I wonder where Appl Louise could

"I wonder where Aunt Louise could have gone!" she said to herself, at last, in very desperation. She went out and looked over the head of the stairway. There, in the hall below, was a stream of chattering, bowing, gesticulating young men—to Myrtle's unaccustomed eyes they looked more like over-dressed monkeys then surthing also said. I outside and than anything else—and Louisette and Eleanor were in the parlar doorway. "You don't say!" cried one, evidently in response to some word of the girls

remarks. "A genuine country cousin, "Talks through her nose!" said another. "Wears a poke bonnet and a pink calico gown. Do let us have a look at the curiosity."

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"Not to-day, you wicked thing," giggled Miss Louisette. "Some day she shall be brought in to make you all laugh."

"The idea of her coming here on New Year's Day, of all the days in the world," said Eleanor, contemptously.

But Myrtle stayed to hear no more. Harrying back to the room she had just quitted, she tied on her nat, folded the little fur-lined sacque, in which she had taken so innocent a pride, about her, and catching up her traveling bar, quitted. catching up her traveling bag, quitted the bouse. Priscilla alone saw her go

the house. Priscilla alone saw her go out, but Priscilla did not interfere, "Country folks has queer notions," said Priscilla to herself. "And perhaps she is going to take a walk."

On the way she met the express wagon with her trunk. It was but a moment's work to countermand her directions, and in half an hour she was speeding through

the glittering expanse of the winter landscape on her way home.

Grandma Follett was knitting, as usual, by the fire of blazing logs just at twilight. Beside her, with his back to the door, stood Bruce Garland, tall, manly superbly formed as a young manly, superbly formed as a young Adonis.

"And you think she does not care for me?" was what Bruce me?" was what Bruce was saying to Grandma Follett in the ruddy half-

But Myrtle hurried in just as the

words were trembling on his lips.

"She does care for you, Bruce! Oh,
Bruce, she loves and honors you more
than she can tell!" cried Myrtle, flinging
herself upon his breast. "Keep me here,



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Bruce. Oh, never let me go from you ggain! For I've had enough of city peo-And then she told her day's adven-

"Louise Emberson never had any heart," said Grandma Follett indig-nantly, "And those two gals of hers are just painted wax dolls." So Myrtle Follett was cured of her mania for city life. And that New Year's call was the means of settling her snugly in Garland Farm for good and

Mrs. Emberson wrote a long letter of six syllabled apologies, which was not answered. And the family of New York ousins was never invited to Cedar

A FANCY LIAR FROM TEXAS.

The Biggest Yarn He Ever Told Happened to Be the Frozen Truth.

San Francisco Special to "Tem York Sun. A party of men were talking in the Palace Hotel court last evening about liars they had known. Mr. More of Pasadena, said he knew the most picturesque prevarientor on the Pacific slope "His name is Martin, Wobbly Jaw Martin," gald Mr. More, "and works on my ranch. He'd lie about the size of a half dollar, and there never were any black c rows where he came

'Where's that?' said Senator Fair. who had a reputation of his own to sus-

the killing-house. One day, according as known this is the only city in which it is in operation. The circumstances about a hundred yards from the house and seemed to be too badly injured to it. In the first place, the New York about a hundred yards from the house and seemed to be too badly injured to move another step. Martin grabbed an ax and went out to kill the animal. ax and went out to kill the ammai. When he was ten feet from the steer it jumped up, made a rush for the boss lim of the boundless West and hooked him. One long horn went through his clothing, grazed his back and passed out under his collar at the back of his neck. Martin says he had on a new suit of oilskins and that he was carried 300 yards on the

"The crazy steer bolted in among the other cattle, stampeded the herd and bellowed in the way that nobody but this dandy liar ever heard before. denly the oilskins gave way and Martin, the monumental, came to the ground, but he swung his ax as he fell and killed the steer with one blow. He wasn't hurt a bit, and when the boys ran up to him calmly said: 'You bet I ain't no that Mr. Dickinson's name was men-slouch.' Now, that man is the best all thened for Vice-President. round liar I ever knew. Show a better

question, "I'm the man for whom Martin was working, and he tells the affair exactly as it happened. I remember it very well, and if ever a man escaped certain death in this world, Martin did that day."

Frank Marion, a young man living with his parents at a farm at Lyndhurst, N. J., has experienced an abundance of bad luck during the past week, such as is not usually crowded into the lifetime of an ordinary mortal. He has had a carnival of misfortune.

On Saturday last he came to the city, and besides a suit of clothes made several small purchases. On his way down town he imbibed rather freely of the town he imbibed rather freely of the tempting but vicious applejack, so that when he tried to find the ferry he wandered into the river. He was promptly fished out by two big longshoremen, to whom he gave his old clothes for saving his life. The dripping youth was then lugged by a big policeman off to the station, where his clothes were taken off and hung up to dry. On Sunday he was fined \$10 for being drunk and trying to commit suicide. He left court without a cent in his pockets.

Penitent and hungry he started out to trudge to Lyndhurst, his home, thirteen wiles away. At home, be started of the leading men of the large cities, for it pays the hotels here. The average man is fond of newspaper notoricty, only

Penitent and hungry he started out to trudge to Lyndhurst, his home, thirteen miles away. At home he attempted to eat a piece of fried cel and was nearly choked to death by a bone.

Monday afternoon while helping his father unload a wagon full of logs one of the timbers fell on his foot, crushing the bone badly. On Wednesday, as his foot did not improve, he decided to drive to Bellville and consult the family doctor. At the Delaware and Lackawanna rail-At the Delaware and Lackawanna railroad bridge the horse became frightened and dashed the buggy into one of the stone pillars. Young Martin was picked, up two hours later and carried home.

Thursday and Friday he remained in bed, and yesterday morning he wanted some fresh air. Just as he opened the door of the woodshed he was struck by a charge of bird shot, which penetrated the left side of his body and face.

It appears that his uncle, George Marion, had been out hunting, and upon his return he thought he would fire off the gun, as he did not want to take it loaded into the house. He aimed at the woodshed, supposing that no one was inside, and young Frank had opened the door just in time to receive a charge of shot as it came rattling through the thin boards, While Dr. Hollister of Rutherford was

picking the little leaden pellets from under the untortunate lad's skin, he ruefully said:
"All my bad luck comes of my getting full last Saturnly. That's what Jonahed

me, sure.'

A Gentle Reminder. She-Are you going to attend the mer chants' banquet, love?

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She (reproachfully)—Oh, Arthur! you know you promised me you wouldn't use any swear words during 1889.

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He who is thirsting for fame let him come to New York, says the Mail and Express, put up at one of the leading hotels, and then get on good terms with the clerk who has charge of its literary department. When I say fame I reckon that newspaper notoriety counts for such. That being the case, the literary bureaus of the hotels have a system by which fame is easily manufactured. These bureaus are new attachments to the machinery of well regulated hotels, and, considering the time they have been in operation, they have done remarkable work. Many a man has gained them, especially politicians, and a conspicuous example among the latter class is Postmaster-General Don M. Dickinson.

What does a botel want with a literary bureau? you will probably ask. Because it is the best means possible of advertishas told one story of a seance with a Texan steer until I think he has forgotten that it is a lie. He says he was working in a packing-house at Bryan, and had charge of the cattle that came to the killing-house. One day, according to this weird romanous. ing the hotel. One hotel having adopted papers have a great partiality for news of the character usually picked up about hotel corridors. Besides, this is the news center of the country, and correspondents of out-of-town papers make a specialty of this matter.

The system had got in full working order about the time of the inauguration "The your cousin, Miss Eleanor and Miss Louisette," said she. "A young lady from Cedar Monntain" "Good gracious!" cried Eleanor; "that gi. !!" says he had on a new sait of oliskins and that he was carried 300 yards on the steer's head, shouting for the people to get out of his way and brandishing the ax.

Says he had on a new sait of oliskins and that he was carried 300 yards on the steer's head, shouting for the people to get out of his way and brandishing the ax. New York almost every month without attracting a passing notice in the newspapers. All of a sudden he began to loom up as a national character. Every time he came to New York some in genious story was worked up so as to give it a news color which would act as an excuse for a highly complimentary sketch of the Michigan statesman. It was owing to the efforts of this bureau

tioned for Vice-President.

The most notable case is that of Myron round liar I ever knew. Show a better and I'll treat."

"Did he mention the name of the man for whom he worked at Bryan?" asked one of the party.

"Yes, he did. He always gives names, places and dates as straight as a string. Let me see. The man's name was Alexander, I think."

"Well, gentlemen," said Mr. G. W. Alexander, the one who had asked the question, "I'm the man for whom Martin was working, and he tells the affair exactly as it happened. I remember it very well, and if ever a man escaped certain death in this world, Martin did

American party and the owner of the birch rod which bent beneath Stonewall "I'll do as I agreed," said Mr. More.
"Come in, gentlemen, and have some wing with me."

IT "JONAHED" HIM.

The Peck of Trouble a Jersey Boy Fell Into.

From the New York World.

From the New York World. of the best known men about the resorts here, is seldom mentioned by the papers of his own city except when they cony what the New York papers say about him Here he is known as a double millionaire and the man who took the last drink with

Jesse James.
Francis, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri, in one visit here last winter, achieved more newspaper notoriety than he ever did before, and he is now receiving the benefit of it. General Wm. P. Walsh, ex-mayor of Hot Springs, now lives here, and not a week passes that two or three paragraphs do

man is fond of newspaper notoricty, only he may differ as to the kind. If he is much of a politician it is a necessity to him. Of course we can only have men written up that have some standing at home, even if he is from a small city and is mayor of it. Every man has had some interesting event in life. A paragraph about it in a New York paper is sure to be copied in the local paper at his

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From the Boston Transcript.

Here is a brand new theatrical word, which recommended to the profession. Young Wormwood an amateure critic of dranatic matters, whose remarks have now and hen electrified his friends, was discussing

then electrified his friends, was discussing Irving the other night.

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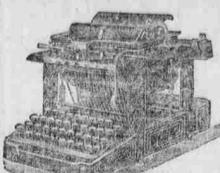
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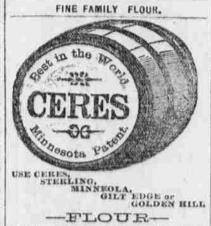
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